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NOTICE.

employ an agent to travel for us, it is mitted to sell booze. necessary for us therefore to cut off all such. If your paper fails to get to you this is the reason for it. We regret this course but the government says subscriptions must be paid or else postal facilities may be removed, and we wish to make strict compliance with the law. The continued high price of printing paper and increase in freight rates also is a factor in determining this course. We hope none will get offended at this determination on our part, but give us credit for sound business judgement in doing so.

> Respectfully, THE NEWS.

THE PROHIBITION FIGHT.

Nashville has been in a sort of seismic disturbance this week-for the whiskey forces, we mean. All the big rumbugs of Chattanooga, Memphis and La Follette were there, Chattanooga, sending four barrels, we mean four carloads, of the "saviors of their country," the representaties of hell's BUS-INESS. A lot of fair, but unfortunately for the cause, fallen women, were also said to be present to allure with their blandishments possibly tottering senators and representatives.

The first round was pulled off Monday when the distinguished governor of the state "spieled" loudly with a special message on what an awful thing it was to drive a curse from a state. His words were heard patiently and carried a frantic crowd surroundand politely, but fell on unchangeable ed Messrs. Holladay and Mansfield, ground, for the senate committee on liquor traffic recommended the state- and the celebration took on the form wide measure as proposed by Senator of a love feast. Holiday to the senate by a vote of 10 to 6, and Tuesday the senate ratified their action. In the house the fight was as strenuous, for the whiskey forces did an extraordinary thing in an effort to win, by fighting the second reading of the two prohibition bills pending. Every effort was made by motions to adjourn and appeals from last week at Fayetteville, O. They the rulings of Speaker Taylor came thick and fast from the whiskey cohorts, but in vain. The bills were I do not want a gaping crowd passed and referred to the committee To come, with lamentations loud, on liquor traffic.

The curse of Tennessee is dving hard, but right will prevail.

BRISTOL'S GOOD RECORD.

A special in the Chattanooga Times from Bristol, Tenn., says:

BRISTOL, Tenn., Jan. 10. - Several Bristolians interested in state wide prohibition left Bristol today for Nashville, to join the forces at work there in the interest of such a measure. The record in favor of law and order in Bristol without saloons has been so Just they who sought to find the good favorable that the Christian people generally are interested in having the liquor traffic wiped out of the entire state. As compared with from four to They who with sympathetic heart, twenty drunks a day with twenty-five Sought hope and comfort to impart, saloons in the town, there are now not more than one or two arrests for drunkenness in a week. There have been only two or three such arrests since the holidays, and the morning following Christmas day failed to show I'd have them come, the "friendly a case of the kind.

And yet the Times is lined up on the side that is against the state wide movement. This does not mean that the Times is for the saloons and whiskey, but it looks devilishly so. When will there be a change from this madness for money to be gained from the sale of liquid perdition?

We note that friend Abernathy of the Altament Comet, has secured the contract for the county printing of Grundy county, his bid, \$160, being \$30 lower than that of the Grundy A life of toil and zeal and love. Publishing Co. Good for Abernathy. He is a struggling young newspaper man and deserves to win a few plums A mound of earth with cross beside along the highway.

It is a great deal better to eat corn bread at the table of the poor man than to lie in wait to catch the crumbs that fall from the rich man's table. The one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and latter, however, metaphorically speaking, is just what a great many do, and thereby they are deceived.

The howl of the whiskey gang now is that business-BUSINESS-will C re is taken internally acting directly suffer if whiskey is driven from the upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the state. Let it suffer. Women and the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving children starve just the same when the patient strength by building up the there is lots of whiskey business going constitution and assisting nature to do on, so the record says.

Wonder if Gov. Patterson's message regarding resisting the state-wide case that it fails to cure. Send for list movement was original or "inspired." The unpublished correspondence of the whiskey traffickers to the esteemed governor would make mighty interesting reading.

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No substitute, none "just-as-good."

The Chattanooga News takes a sensible view of the prohibition law com-A large number of subscriptions are ing upon the state and advises the now due. Owing to postal regulations people of Chattanooga to work for we are forced to either collect or dis- something else to take the place of continue. As we have not time nor what threatened to be its principal inopportunity to get out and see those dustry, whiskey making and selling. owing us personally, and a paper at Exactly: Chattanooga- is not going to 50c for 52 issues gives us no margin to go off the map because it is not per-

> The Cleveland Journal & Banner now issues in full size folio, 7 columus to page, dispensing with the short 6column quarto form it has held for so long a time. The "J. & B." now looks like a newspaper.

SENATE PASSES STATE-WIDE BILL

The Measure Prohibits the Sale Of Liquor Within Four Miles of Any Schoolhouse in Tennessee.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19.-At 5:02 this afternoon senate bill No. 1 providing for the prohibition of the sale of liquor within four miles of any schoolhouse in Tennessee, passed third and final reading in the senate. The vote was 20 to 13. Senators Baskerville, of Sumner, and Swab, of Claiborne, voting with the eighteen who have been known as "state widers." It is expected that the house will pass the bill tomorrow. Immediately the vote in the senate was announced the wildest disorder prevailed and as soon as a motion to adjourn could be put

floor leaders of the prohibition forces,

WHEN I AM DEAD.

(Catholic Telegraph.) (The Sisters of Charity at Delphi kindly sent to the Telegraph the following verses, written by the Rev. John Bowe, whose funeral was held form a touching obituary for the venerable priest.)

When life has fled. Nor would I have my words or ways Rehearsed, perhaps, 'mid tardy praise When I am dead.

I do not want strange, curious eyes To scan my face when still it lies In silence dread,

Nor do I want them if they would To tell my deeds were ill or good When I am dead.

I only want the "very few" Who stood through good and evil, too,

Through friendship's test And then as only true friends could, Forgive the rest.

Whilst there was life,

Not keeping all the tears and sighs Till weary worn-out nature dies And ends the strife.

few.' And say for me a prayer or two,

By kindness led: Nor many tears I'd have them shed Nor do I want much sung or said When I am dead.

To have them each come in alone And call me in the old, sweet tone Would suit me best,

And then, without a sob or moan, Go softly out, and leave alone

The dead to rest Just as I'd lived for God above

As one who lived and worked and died Tell where I lie.

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So let me die,

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Ebenezer, Pleasant Grove and Surrounding Country.

Special to the News I will tell the News what happened in our neighborhood Friday morning. Alfred Hancock bought a new rocking chair and carrying it in the house be said it was for the little chaps to sit in and rock when he was away. Entering the house he sat down in it. He said he wanted to try it, and called for May, his wife, to bring Della, the baby, and she obeyed, and brought Della and he began to rock and sing, New Jersey City where I did dwell, a soldier boy I love so-- " and rocked so far back that both rockers broke and he and Della landed on their backs in the floor, and the last word that he should have said of the song was "well," but he wound it up with something that rhymes with it, and "It is made out of darn poor materi-

Mrs. Nanuie Gearing passed by here Friday evening.

Rose Quarles has moved backto her home, which was occupied by Isham Quarles for the past two years.

Mrs. AcCollum passed by here one day last week. Crit Webb is on the sick list with la

Nancy Lambert took seriously ill the other morning, but is a little better at this writing.

Ike Lambert was at Eph Colston's ne day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ruth have moved to Walker's place to live. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Torbert visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lambert New Year's Day

Luther Webb made a short call here one day last week.

Frank Lappen has been on a trading expedition. He traded his phonograph for a mule and got six bales of hay to boot, Hurrah for Frank! He is climbing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kelly, of Kimball, visited in our vicinity Sunlay. Mr. Dickson, of S. Pittsburg, called

on Miss Gertrude Kelly Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Turner visited John Hoge and family Sunday.

Miss Pearl Webb was visiting Miss Mary Lambert, who is sick, New Year's Day. Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Webb visited

Misses Climmie and Irene Turner called on Misses Anna Love, Vinnie and Georgia Hoge Sunday evening.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webb

Mrs. A. F. Amos is spending a few days with her son, Bill Amos.

John Simpson and son, of Jasper, were riding on our pikes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mell Webb visited

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hancock, of Hoge's Crossing Sunday. Slim Jim.

Editor Tells Truth and Leaves Town.

It is told of a Michigan editor that he grew tired of lying about people in obituary notices, and then have people body. call him a hypocrite, and so he wrote up one well-known citizen.. We have not been able to learn what became of the editor:

"Died-Aged fifty-six years, six Miss Nettie Moore called on Mr. and months and fifteen days. Deceased was Mrs. D. D. Lewis and family Satura mild-mannered pirate, with a mouth day night and enjoyed the company of for whiskey and an eye for boodle. He the newly married couple. came here at night with another man's wife and joined the church at the first chance. He owed us seven dollars on and reported a pleasant time. the paper. You could hear him pray six blocks. He died singing 'Jesus through our settlement Sunday even-Paid It All,' and we think he is right ing, en route to Etna in search of a as he never paid anything himself. job in the Etna Coal mines. He was buried in an asbestos casket and his friends threw palm fans into and Lesley, spent Sunday night with his grave, as he may need them. His her son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. tombstone will be a favorite resting and Mrs. John Gholston. place for hoot owls."

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Died at Whitwell.

WHITWELL, Tenn., Jan. 9.-Alfred Layne died on the mountain here last week, of pneumonial fever. He was a son of Allen Layne and was about 25 years old.

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CITIZENS MEET

Decide to Build a School House Not to Exceed \$7,000.

WHITWELL, Tenn., Jan. 8.-A mass meeting of the citizens of Whitwell was held in the C. P. Church last night, pursuant to a call issued by certain parties. The meeting was well attended, the citizens turning out en masse. The purpose of the meeting was to elect a Building Committee to erect a new, up-to-date, school house on the site on ridge east of town already selected, and to discuss plans for building generally. Hon. N. B. Moore was placed in nomination for Chairman and unanimously elected by acclamation, as was also Jas. B. Havron for secretary. A resolution was passed authorizing the Chairman to appoint a committee of five to act as a | this morning at 4 o'clock. The parents School Board to have building of and friends have our deepest sympaschool house in charge, and further thy that the Chairman and Secretary of the meeting should fill same places on said board. The resolution was unanimously carried. The following are the members of the school board that will act in conjunction with the County as Board of Education in the construction of the Whitwell school property: N. B. Moore, Chairman; Jas. B. Havron, Secretary; J. A. Walker, Jr., Dave ham, was his choice, and they were cy City; and "Jerb-lo Peter" Herbert; Holloway, C. C. Shirley, W. M. Cantrell, J. M. Griffith.

adjournment of meeting it was voted and happiness. to construct a school building of modern design to cost not exceeding \$7,000. Another meeting was called bave gone to Tracy City to make their ed to like so well down on the farm. for Friday night, Jan. 8, at Dykes' livery stable.

A resolution was also passed at the meet with the County Board of Education Saturday, Jan. 9, to consider plans and specifications.

There is great need of a school building in this place, and now is the time for the citizens to work in harmony to

CAROLINE CHAPEL

Special to the News,

Well, Mr. Editor, as "Old Joe" has failed for sme time to acquaint the this week. Hurry back, doc., our sick readers of the News with the happenings of our quiet little "village" I thought, if you would allow us space, we would try our hand once more, and Will, when you come back I will try if this gets through all right we will and get you a house and lot so you can try again sometime. We are two lit- plant 'taters, for everybody on the tle school girls. We are anxious little mountain takes a delight in raising creatures, and if we go to school next potatoes. fall, we want better teachers. Christmas passed off quietly. There

were no disturbances in our community, and now our New Year has come in promisingly, and we hope this year will be the best year of our lives. Prof. W. E. Thomas, of Whitwell,

and made his usual call on his best Leonard Billingsley was seen going

down the road Sunday evening. We supposed he was going to see some-

Moore, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Billingsley and

Miss Viola Saynes spent Sunday and Sunday night with Miss Nettie Moore

Will Rankin, of Whitwell, passed

Mrs. D. D. Lewis and sons, Hugh

J. S. Billingsley and his "bird dog," of Chattanooga, are over spending a few days with his parents. Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Billingsley, and is enjoying himself bird and rabbit hunting. His wife, Mrs. Stella Billingsley, is on a visit to relatives in the

A. A. Spears, of Chattanooga, has been here spending a short visit with home folks and has returned to resume his work, which was suspended a few days for holiday enjoyments. We are always glad to see Mr. Alvin come in as he is a jolly good fellow.

Mrs. Silas McNabb has been quite ill for the last two weeks. Hope she will soon be able to be up and out

again. We had a very unexpected wedding Monday. Caloway Lewis and Miss Gertrude Webb made a rush Monday evening of the 4th, to Rev. J. D. Billingsley's and were joined together until death. We wish them a happy and prosperous voyage all down the stream Pink & Rose.

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Monteagle.

Special to the News. nia. We trust he will soon recover. The little baby of Bud Tucker died

days but returned home Saturday. Tom Tucker is visiting his daugh-

Isaac Shetters, of Texas, came here

of the N. C. Ry.

which will continue for ten days.

in regard to Mrs. Hall's health. Mrs. Hall has undergone two surgical operations at Sewanee, but they seem to have given her only temporary relief. Dr. D. H. Bryan is visiting rela-

tives and friends in Birmingham, Ala., can't get along without you. Will Campbell and family are con-

templating moving to Texas. Well, 'Phones are nearly all taken out on

account of a raise in price from \$12,00 to \$18.00 per year. A poor man can stand \$1.00 per month for a 'phone but when it comes to paying more for the use of a 'phone than it takes to winter a cow, or feed a horse to take your passed through our vicinity Sunday messages and bring your answers back pecial on, it is time to dispense with them.

Rev. Fred Smith read a clipping from some paper at the close of services at the M. E. Church Sunday night in regard to state wide prohibition, after which was sung, "Praise God Master Hodge Lewis was calling on From Whom All Blessings Flow." Let his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. every honest and true christian in the cords of heaven with their prayers for state wide prohibition and he can as- for peop suredly praise His name for answering newspapers, our prayers.

> Wishing the editor and all the little 'devils' a prosperous 1909, and trusterybody's "sox", and that everyone the news, the Blade publishes short will do their utmost to carry out and serial stories, and many departments of matter suited to every memfaithfully that New Year's good ber of the family. Only one dollar a pledge they made. Old Sox.

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BROWN FAMILY

Jim Long is very low with pneumo- Have Big Gathering in Tracy During the Holidays.

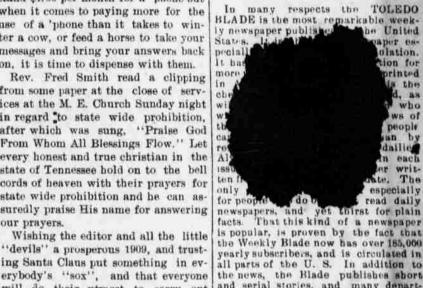
MONTEAGLE, Tenn., Jan. 12,-(Special)-A family re-union was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Norris Jim Ridge of New Mexico, has been B. Brown in Tracy City, Christmas visiting his parents here for a few Day. It was the first time in about 20 years that all the children had been at home at one time. The sons ter, Bettie, and her husband, in Tex- and wives and daughters and husbands present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Brown, Monteagle: Mr. and last week after one of our southern Mrs. Augustus S. Brown, Coalmont; beanties. Miss Moran, of near Pel- Mr. and Mrs. J. Beecher Brown, Tramarried and have gone back to Texas, Mr. and Mrs. John Conry, Alto; Mr. where they will make their future and Mrs. Clabe Parsons, Tracy City, At a short session of this Board after home. We wish them much success Misses Alice and Pauline Brown, and sixteen grand children. Clarence Wilson, Parker and Miss Lizzie Brown picked the banjo and sang some Tucker were married here Xmas, and of the old time dittys that we how usfuture home. Wilson is an employe A bountiful dinner was served as only mother can serve and all enjoyed the Rev. Beazley is helping the pastor day very much, except "Gus," who mass meeting that the School Board of the M. E. Church, Rev. Jerome ate too much cake, not being used to Winford, hold a protracted meeting, such "delicatessens," Before break ing up prayer was offered by Rev. Lee Tucker took a relapse of pneu- B. Brown and all returned to their monia and is very low at this writing, respective homes. Since then Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Hall were in Alice has made another son-in-law, Nashville last week to consult doctors James McGovern, to swell the family record.

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